



NEWSLETTER

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No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted. - Aesop

NEEDS, REQUESTS, DONATIONS

We can do no great things -- only small things with great love. --Mother Teresa

"You make a living by what you get, but you make a life by what you give". -- Winston Churchill

SANTA ROSA MAKES THE CUT; RECOMMENDED FOR SAFE AMERICA

<http://www.spressgazette.com/community/community/santa-rosa-makes-the-cut-recommended-for-safe-america-1250885>

Now we need YOUR help again. We have to pay the expenses of the Safe Communities program director to come to Santa Rosa County, the airline ticket is over \$1000, and we still have to house her, transport her, and feed her. We also want this to be a celebration for the community to remember so we will need help there as well. After all, how often will we be first?

SUPPORT THE ESCAROSA COALITION ON THE HOMELESS: U-COUNT HOMELESS SERVICES DAY 2014

EscaRosa Coalition on the Homeless will be conducting its 2nd Annual U-Count Homeless Services Day, Thursday January 23rd, at The Salvation Army Community Center (located 1501 N. Q Street) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. You have been selected as a partner to provide your exceptional service(s). U-Count is a "One-day, One-stop" service event, which is exclusive to the vulnerable individuals and families experiencing homelessness in our community.

Social service agencies will experience a rare and unique opportunity to provide access to their services remotely in partnership with other providers in the community. The homeless will benefit by accessing a myriad of services from a single site location. Services will include housing placement, mental health, health care screenings, and other mainstream resources, which will empower those experiencing homelessness to end it.

We are striving to make this event a successful one, your participation is critical to the U-Count Homeless Services Days' overall success.
Let's show the homeless we care!

Please complete and submit the attached Service Provider Registration Form and the Confidentiality Release of Liability Agreement for each staff or volunteer attending the event.

1. Only those registered by January 16th will be allowed to participate.
2. Each agency will receive a confirmation prior to the event.
3. Each agency will need to bring your own signage.
4. Each agency will have a designated position in the gym.
5. Table and Chairs will be provided.
6. Exterior location is available for RV Units and campers...

Set up is on Thursday by 8:30 am and take down on Thursday after 1 pm.

- Mail: EscaRosa Coalition on the Homeless P.O. Box 17222, Pensacola, FL 32522
- Email: serene.keiek@ecoh.org
- Fax: 850-436-4656

U-Count Event Coordinator: Serene Keiek: Cell (850)-232-9548, email serene.keiek@ecoh.org



UCOUNT flyer v4
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Volunteer Confidential



2014 U-Count



Letter for U-Count
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We look forward to seeing you at U-Count!

John Johnson, Executive Director EscaRosa Coalition on the Homeless, Inc. 439.3009

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO GET A FLU SHOT

The Florida Department of Health in Santa Rosa County (DOH-Santa Rosa) would like to remind everyone that it is not too late to get a seasonal flu shot. A flu shot is one of the easiest and safest ways to protect yourself against the flu. Annual flu vaccines are recommended for everyone over the age of six months, especially those with chronic medical conditions such as diabetes, asthma, and heart disease, pregnant women or women who plan to become pregnant, and individuals with compromised immune systems, such as those living with HIV.

According to the Florida Department of Health, Division of Disease Control and Health Protection, Influenza A (2009 H1N1) has been identified as the predominantly circulating strain of flu this season, not only in Florida but nationwide. The 2013-2014 flu vaccine includes the component for 2009 H1N1. Flu symptoms include fever/chills, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches and fatigue. Some individuals may also experience vomiting and diarrhea. Complications from the flu include ear and sinus infections, bronchitis, and pneumonia. These can be serious and life threatening.

Flu shots are still available at the health department for a \$30.00 fee, and are covered by Medicare for those who are eligible. The vaccine is also available free of charge for children ages 6 months through 18 years through the Vaccines for Children program; however, supplies of the free vaccine are limited and it is suggested that parents call the clinic at (850) 983-5200 for vaccine availability and clinic hours.

In addition to getting a flu shot, DOH-Santa Rosa also recommends the following steps to help prevent the flu:

- Wash your hands often with soap and warm water. If soap and water are not available, use hand sanitizer containing alcohol.
- Cover coughs and sneezes with a disposable tissue, or cough or sneeze into your elbow.
- Stay at home if you are sick, except to seek medical attention, and until free of fever for 24 hours without the aid of fever reducing medications.

For more information and key facts about the flu, go to <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/keyfacts.htm>.

SUPPORT FOR SANTA ROSA SHELTERS

Cold weather shelters are located at Ferris Hill Baptist Church located at 6848 Chaffin Street in Milton and Community of Christ Church located at 2111 Presidio Street, Navarre. Those who would like to stay at the shelter must arrive between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. No one will be admitted after 8:30 p.m. unless brought in by law enforcement. The shelter will close at 7 a.m. each morning.

The shelters will open each night when weather is forecasted to drop below 40 degrees, December through March. The shelters are for people who are homeless, can care for themselves, and are not at risk to themselves or others. No one will be admitted to the shelter that is under the influence of drugs or alcohol and are unable to walk unaided or are disoriented.

The churches, with the assistance of the Santa Rosa County Emergency Management Office, will be responsible for making the determination of when the shelter is needed. Santa Rosa County Emergency Management is responsible for notifying the public of its availability and alerting sheriff deputies so they can assist with transportation and notifying the homeless of the shelter's availability.

Both shelters utilize volunteer resources and donations to operate. Ferris Hill Baptist Church is currently accepting financial donations and supplies including men's socks, toothbrushes, toothpaste, towels, soap, shampoo and deodorant. Donations can be dropped off at the church 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday or online at <http://ferrishill.org/giving/>. For more information contact Ferris Hill Baptist Church at (850) 623-3500

INFORMATION

When you cease to make a contribution you begin to die. - Eleanor Roosevelt

MARTIN LUTHER KING EVENTS

You should really try to participate in some of these events

Jan 18th – Prayer Breakfast with Sue Straughn as speaker. , 9 am at SRC Auditorium, \$10 Donation

Jan 19th- Commemorative Program with Dr. Michael Johnson speaking. 6 pm at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church

Jan 20th- Parade, 10 am, Starts from MHS Parking lot to Burger King, and Ceremony & Block Party, 11:30 am on Dr. MLK, Jr. Drive (in front of Mt. Pilgrim African Baptist Church) Block Party with service projects: Can food drive, and beautification of Lucille Johnson Park ends at 4 pm.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH IN SANTA ROSA COUNTY ANNOUNCES TEMPORARY FLU VACCINATION PAYMENT FOR PREGNANT MEDICAID RECIPIENTS

The Florida Department of Health in Santa Rosa County announced that temporary payment has been authorized for CPT code 90686 for Medicaid recipients who are pregnant and age 21 and older. This step is being taken due to the increased impact that influenza infections are having on pregnant women and their babies in Florida. The Medicaid reimbursement rate will be the same rate for those vaccines that are covered for Medicaid recipients between the ages of 18-20, and will be effective for the time period beginning December 19, 2013 through March 31, 2014.

"The flu vaccine is the single best way to prevent flu and it is very important for pregnant women to receive the influenza vaccination," said Sandra Park-O'Hara, A.R.N.P., Santa Rosa County Health Department Administrator. "We want to make sure that people are aware of this new opportunity for pregnant women to receive flu vaccination through Medicaid reimbursement."

The Department of Health in Santa Rosa County recommends that all individuals six months of age and older receive the flu vaccination each year. It is especially important for pregnant women to be vaccinated due to the increased risk of complications associated with contracting the flu while pregnant. The flu vaccination is safe and will protect the mother, the unborn child, and will also help protect babies during the first months after birth.

Additional flu prevention steps include washing your hands often, keeping your hands away from your face and covering your mouth and nose with a tissue when sneezing and coughing.

Symptoms of the flu include headache, fever, severe cough, runny nose or body aches. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, see your primary care provider immediately for guidance on treatment. For more information on pregnant women and influenza, visit <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/protect/vaccine/pregnant.htm>

It is important for you and your family members to get a flu vaccine every year. Flu vaccines are offered in many locations, including doctor's offices, clinics, health departments, retail stores, pharmacies, health centers, and by many employers and schools. Check with your physician, contact the Florida Department of Health in Santa Rosa County at (850) 983-5200, or visit <http://www.floridahealth.gov/prevention-safety-and-wellness/flu-prevention/locate-a-flu-shot.html> to search for a location to receive a flu vaccine.

DOH protects, promotes and improves the health of all people in Florida through integrated state, county and community efforts.

Follow us on Twitter at @HealthyFla and on Facebook. For more information about the Florida Department of Health please visit www.FloridaHealth.gov.

VETERAN CRISIS HOTLINE INFORMATION

1-800-273-8255 and press 1

VeteransCrisisLine.net/Chat for online chat

Or text 838255 to receive support

SAVVY LIVING: SIMPLE CHANGES FOR MAKING A HOME MORE ACCESSIBLE

Savvy Living: Simple Changes for Making a Home More Accessible

What tips or products can you recommend to help make a home safer and more convenient for those who are aging or have a disability? My husband and I don't have the money for any big renovations, but we want to do what we can to make our home safe and accessible.

There are many simple ways to modify your home so that it is safer and more livable. Here are several inexpensive or free modifications to consider.

Fall-Proofing

Falls are a leading cause of home injury. So, a good place to begin is to pick up any possible clutter that might cause you to trip such as newspapers, books, shoes, clothes, electrical or phone cords and the like. If you have throw rugs, remove them or use double-sided tape to secure them to the floor. If you have stairs, consider putting handrails on both sides.

Good lighting is also very important. First, add lamps or light fixtures where needed and install brighter full-spectrum bulbs in existing fixtures to improve visibility. Second, purchase some inexpensive plug-in nightlights for the bedroom, bathroom and hallways. Third, consider installing motion sensor lights outside the front and back doors and in the driveway.

Your bathroom may also require slight modifications. It may be a good idea to purchase non-skid bath rugs for the bathroom floors, put a non-slip rubber mat or self-stick strips on the floor of the tub/shower and have a carpenter install grab bars inside the tub/shower.

In the kitchen, organize your cabinets so that the things you use most often are easy to reach without using a step stool.

Simple Modifications

Individuals in your home may have various physical limitations which can make your home more difficult to use. In order to help weak or arthritic hands you might replace round doorknobs with lever handles or purchase inexpensive doorknob lever adapters. The same goes for twist-knob

kitchen or bathroom faucets. You can easily replace them with lever faucet handles that you can purchase for a few dollars in most hardware stores or you can have a single-lever handle faucet installed.

In the kitchen, you can make your cabinets and pantry easier to access by installing pull-out shelves or lazy susans. D-shaped pull-handles for the cabinets and drawers are also recommended because they're more comfortable to grasp than knobs.

In the bathroom, consider installing a hand-held adjustable showerhead and purchasing a shower or bathtub seat. Then you can shower from a safe seated position if need be. For easier toilet access, purchase a toilet seat riser for a few dollars. This can make sitting down and standing up a little easier.

If someone in your home uses a walker or wheelchair, you can modify your home by installing ramps over entrance steps and mini-ramps to go over high entrance thresholds. You can widen the doorways an additional two inches by installing "swing clear" offset door hinges.

More Tips

For many more tips, visit The Fall Prevention Center of Excellence website at <http://homemods.org/>. Also, see "The AARP Home Fit Guide" (publication D18959) which offers dozens of modification suggestions to make your home safe and livable. You can access the guide online at http://assets.aarp.org/www.aarp.org/articles/livable_communities/aarp_home_fit_guide_042010.pdf or if you're an AARP member call 888-687-2277 and ask them to send you a free copy in the mail.

If you want personalized help, get an in-home assessment with an occupational therapist ("OT"). The OT will evaluate your home, make modification recommendations and refer you to products and services to help you make improvements. Medicare will pay for a home assessment by an OT if prescribed by a doctor. Ask your physician for a referral.

HOLIDAY RECYCLING

During the holiday season, Americans throw away more material than at any other time of the year. According the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the volume of household waste in the United States generally increases 25 percent between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, approximately 1 million extra tons.

Santa Rosa County encourages residents to "Reduce, Recycle and Resuse" materials during the holiday season in these simple ways suggested by the EPA:

- **Recycle Live Christmas Trees** - Live Christmas trees can be dropped off until Thursday, Jan. 31 at five county recycling areas. The trees will be chipped and offered as free mulch at Clean Community System in Milton at a later date to be announced. When dropping off trees, please place the trees in the designated area identified by signage. Do not place trees in front of the recycling containers. Trees can be disposed at (Maps available online at <http://www.santarosa.fl.gov/recycle>):
 - Clean Community System/Green-Up Nursery, 6758 Park Ave., Milton
 - Jay Transfer Station, Transfer Station Road, Jay
 - Five Points Recycle Area, Chumuckla Hwy., Pace
 - Navarre Beach Boat Ramp Parking Lot Recycle Area, Gulf Boulevard., Navarre Beach
 - Tiger Point Recreation Area in Gulf Breeze, east of Walmart
- **Recycle** - Glass, metal, plastic containers, paper and cardboard can be recycled with curbside collections by residential garbage collection service, taking the items to the Central Landfill or Gulf Breeze and Jay transfer stations, or by bringing items to one of

the 19 recycling drop off sites located throughout the county. The containers will be serviced quickly and often, but usage will be extremely high after Christmas. When using the recycling drop off sites, be sure to deposit only recyclable materials and place your items in the containers. A list of all Santa Rosa County recycling points and acceptable materials can also be found on the county's website at: www.santarosa.fl.gov/recycle.

- **Give Creatively** - Give gifts that require little or no packaging, such as the gift of your time (cooking, babysitting or gardening), a charitable donation or tickets to an event.
- **Reduce Shopping Bags** - When going shopping, bring reusable cloth bags or tell store clerks you don't need a bag for small or oversized purchases. Or combine your purchases into one bag rather than getting a new bag at each store. Thousands of paper and plastic shopping bags end up in landfills every year.
- **Use Reusable Dishware** - Avoid using disposable dishes and utensils when entertaining friends and family, and if you must use them, buy them made from recycled or compostable material. Remember to place easily identifiable recycling and compost containers at your celebration so guests can recycle soda cans, bottles, and paper products and compost food scraps.
- **Reuse Gift Wrapping** - Use cool wrapping materials. Reuse maps, the Sunday comics, and posters. Wrap gifts without a box. And remember to save ribbons, bows and bags to reuse next year.

Residents are reminded that recycle areas are not disposal areas for furniture or household garbage that is not sorted, recyclable material. Please do not dispose of carpet, furniture, toilets, sinks, vinyl flooring, or wicker furniture in the recycle bins. Not only can people be fined for illegal dumping, it can cause the site to be closed or relocated, which can be a great inconvenience to those that are using the site as intended. The removal of materials out of the recycle containers such as aluminum cans, plastics or other items is also illegal. This material is property of the county's recycle contractor.

Questions? Contact the Santa Rosa County Environmental Department at (850) 981-7135.

HOMELESS RESOURCES FOR VETERANS

The links below contain helpful information and often funding opportunities for those of you that serve veterans.

Important Links

[VA National Call Center for Homeless Veterans](#)

[VA Center on Homelessness Among Veterans](#)

[DOL Homeless Veteran Reintegration Program](#)

[United States Interagency Council on Homelessness Veterans Page](#)

[Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration Military Families Pages](#)

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LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL AT THE MARDI GRAS FUN RUN & WALK!

Lace up and roll out to the greatest and only Mardi Gras Fun Run & Walk in Pensacola! Special Olympics is kicking off the Mardi Gras season by bringing the community together to promote diversity and inclusion with a 5k and 1-mile Fun Run and Walk in the beautiful East Hill neighborhood. This fun event is perfect for the whole family- strollers, wheelchairs and pets welcomed! Following the race is the Finish Line Party- complete with great food, beer, music and family-friendly activities brought to you by local businesses. Participate as an individual or with family, friends or co-workers as a team. Make a team and give yourself a "Krewe" name, designate colors and create costumes- the crazier, the better! Awards and Trophies will be

awarded to overall male/female finishers, best costumes and top fundraisers. All proceeds support local athletes with intellectual disabilities so come out and be a fan of Special Olympics!

SIGN UP TODAY! <https://www.Firstgiving.com/SOFL/MardiGras2014>

Visit the event **Facebook** page at <https://www.facebook.com/MardiGrasFunRunPensacola> for updates and more information.

Early packet pickup is from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM Friday, February 7th, 2014 at the Bayview Community Center, 2001 E. Lloyd St., Pensacola, FL 32503. Race day registration and packet pickup starts at 10:30 AM to 11:30 AM Saturday, February 8th at the Bayview Community Center. The 5k and 1-mile Fun Run & Walk begin at 12 PM and 12:15PM respectively on Saturday, February 8th with a starting at Bayview Park, 2001 E Lloyd St in Pensacola.

“Laissez les bon temps rouler”/ “Let the good times roll”!

For More Information Contact:

Name: Jessica Barrale Title: Director, Special Olympics Florida-Escambia/Santa Rosa
Phone: 850.291.6234 Email: jessicabarrle@specialolympicsescambia.com

STOP ADULT FINANCIAL EXPLOITATION



Operation SAFE
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There will be a workshop on January 28, 2014 for seniors regarding stopping adult financial exploitation. It will deal with spotting a scam, outsmarting con artists, avoiding ID Theft etc. It will be held at the Santa Rosa County Auditorium, 4530 Spikes Way, Milton, FL. from 10 – 11:30 a.m. This is at no charge to the attendees. Please see the flyer above

GET PREPARED

<http://do1thing.com/>

This web page is an awesome way to incrementally get your family and business ready for any disaster.

TWITTER

SAFER Santa Rosa is on Twitter.

FACEBOOK

SAFER is on Facebook, find us, and become our friend ;-). We are up to 740 people! Invite friends. *Let's keep growing this communications venue. Invite other Santa Rosans to participate.* Invite your Santa Rosa friends to join you on the SAFER Facebook page.



Use of barricades policy: Free to parades and other events in Santa Rosa County that are sponsored by a chambers or government entities (Christmas parades, Mardi Gras, 4th of July etc...) or non profits, that are hosting events that are free and open to the public. The user is responsible for transportation of barricades, AND banners advertizing sponsors MUST be put on barricades. Others wanting to use the barricades must provide transportation and rent barricades at a cost of \$5 per barricade. Additional fees may be applicable if barricades are not returned within 7 days of pick up/delivery. Barricades will cost \$8 each if delivery is required. Average rental price for barricades is \$9-\$13 each through other vendors. SAFER barricades are a bargain.

OPPORTUNITIES

There is no better exercise for your heart, than reaching down and helping to lift someone up. - Bernard Meltzer



Just In Time Disaster Training Video Library **New Subject – Neighborhood Preparedness and Response**

A new subject has been added to the Just In Time Disaster Training Video Library.

Neighborhood Preparedness and Response

Featured videos include:

- Building a Neighborhood Disaster Plan
- How to Help Your Neighborhood Prepare for an Emergency
- Map Your Neighborhood
- Neighborhood Emergency Communications

Now with over 627 disaster mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery training videos the library is the most comprehensive, easy to search, **FREE** internet based source for training curriculum for today's emergency responders.

The library can be accessed at the following web site: www.JustInTimeDisasterTraining.org

Share access to this unique disaster training resource with others by linking your web site to the library today. Join the Just In Time Disaster Training Library's [Twitter](#).

BRIDGES TRAINERS - GET RECERTIFIED ONLINE!

Is your Bridges Out of Poverty trainer certification more than two years old? Do you need to recertify but don't have a lot in your travel budget?

There are several upcoming opportunities to recertify online with Phil DeVol:

Feb 27, 2014 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (CDT)

May 29, 2014 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (CDT)

Nov 20, 2014 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (CDT)

You can also convert to [Lifetime Certification](#) at this time.

What are the benefits of having a Lifetime Certification?

- Monthly trainer tips
- Newsletters
- Online support
- **Attend biennial online recertification sessions for free!**

This not only saves money; it also saves you time out of your office.

Register today!

For more information, email us at questions@bridgesoutofpoverty.com, or call us at (800) 424-9484. We look forward to working with you! The Bridges Out of Poverty Team

BUILDING RESILIENT COMMUNITIES: AN ONLINE TRAINING

The RAND Corporation developed a free emergency preparedness [online training](#) outlining how organizations and communities can better prepare for emergencies and strengthen their resilience. Resilience means:

- mitigating and withstanding the stress of manmade and natural disasters.
- recovering in a way that restores normal functioning.
- applying lessons learned from past responses to better withstand future incidents.

The training is intended for a diverse range of organizations, including businesses; faith-based organizations; hospitals, health clinics, and other health agencies; mental health providers; schools and universities; civic and volunteer groups; first responders; local government agencies; public health departments; and nonprofit agencies.

NEWS (blue is new)

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has. --Margaret Mead

Crisis counseling after a disaster: Does anything really help?

<http://www.nbcnews.com/health/crisis-counseling-after-disaster-does-anything-really-help-2D11741673>

Psychosocial activities for children relieve anxiety, aid recovery

<http://reliefweb.int/report/philippines/psychosocial-activities-children-relieve-anxiety-aid-recovery>

A Ready and Resilient Workforce for the Department of Homeland Security: Protecting America's Front Line

<http://www.iom.edu/Reports/2013/A-Ready-and-Resilient-Workforce-for-the-Department-of-Homeland-Security-Protecting-Americas-Front-Line.aspx>

Business and disaster preparedness: helping communities prepare for effective response

http://www.preventionweb.net/english/professional/publications/v.php?id=35643&a=email&utm_source=pw_email

A year after Sandy, businesses unprepared for disaster

<http://www.nbcnews.com/business/year-after-sandy-businesses-unprepared-disaster-8C11439138>

Preparing Makes Sense for People with Disabilities and Other Access and Functional Needs-Video

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZLLMDOScE4g&feature=youtu.be>

Building Resilient Communities: An Online Training

http://www.rand.org/pubs/tools/TL109.html?qoback=%2Egde_95355_member_271477566#%21

Disaster Resilience in America: Launching a National Conversation Website

<http://nas-sites.org/resilience/Resilience-Events/>

Moocdemic Game

MOOCDEMIC is a simulation game of a real world epidemic. It is best played on a mobile device.

<https://www.moocdemic.com/>

When disaster and disability converge

<http://www.ipsnews.net/2013/08/when-disaster-and-disability-converge-part-one/>

New Hope for Older People in a Disaster

<http://blog.aarp.org/2013/08/12/hope-for-older-persons-in-a-disaster/>

Active Shooter Workshop Teaches Communities to Win, not Survive

<http://www.emergencymgmt.com/safety/Active-Shooter-Workshop-Teaches-Schools.html>

Decision-making in a crisis: Understanding the brain

http://www.securitynewsdesk.com/2013/06/27/decision-making-in-a-crisis-understanding-the-brain/?qoback=%2Egmp_3876618%2Egde_3876618_member_257800797

Strong leaders act before disaster strikes

<http://www.winnipegfreepress.com/local/strong-leaders-act-before-disaster-strikes-214249751.html>

OFB-EZ – a new, free business continuity tool

http://www.disastersafety.org/disastersafety/open-for-business-ez/?utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=IBHS+Launches+New+Disaster+Planning+Tool+for+Small+Businesses&utm_content=IBHS+Launches+New+Disaster+Planning+Tool+for+Small+Businesses+CID_29d5712ad3cfda67821107234642c451&utm_source=Email%20marketing%20software&utm_term=dedicated%20OFB-EZ%20web%20page&qoback=%2Egmp_3876618%2Egde_3876618_member_249997713

To Beat the Chaos, Take a Thinking Day

<http://www.linkedin.com/today/post/article/20130715110232-187399433-to-beat-the-chaos-take-a-thinking-day>

HEAT SAFETY TOOL

https://www.osha.gov/SLTC/heatillness/heat_index/heat_app.html

Learning from disaster

<http://www.udel.edu/udaily/2013/jun/disaster-research-062613.html>

Why Do We Give? Not Why Or How You Think

<http://www.npr.org/2011/11/25/142780599/why-we-give-not-why-you-think>

Four Ways the Government Subsidizes Risky Coastal Rebuilding

http://www.propublica.org/article/four-ways-the-government-subsidizes-risky-coastal-rebuilding?utm_medium=referral&utm_source=pulsenews

5 Things You Don't Know About Disasters

http://www.weather.com/news/fema-fugate-know-5-things-about-disaster-20130625?cm_ven=Facebook&cm_cat=fb_article_rec&fb_ref=story_share

Map: Places That Will Flood More Often Due to Global Warming

http://www.slate.com/articles/health_and_science/climate_desk/2013/06/map_fema_study_shows_flood_hazard_areas_may_increase_45_percent_by_2100.html?utm_medium=referral&utm_source=pulsenews

The Risks You Don't Think of: A Plea to Pack a 'Go Bag'

<http://www.wired.com/wiredscience/2013/06/the-risks-you-dont-think-of-a-plea-to-pack-a-go-bag/>

Emerging Technology for Family Emergency Preparedness

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/tony-loftis/emerging-technology-for-f_b_3420895.html

How Social Media Is Changing Disaster Response

<http://www.scientificamerican.com/article.cfm?id=how-social-media-is-changing-disaster-response>

Is Your Business Continuity Plan Ready for the Summer Vacation Season?

<http://www.disastersafety.org/disastersafety/business-continuity/>

10 Worst Things to Donate After a Disaster

<http://money.howstuffworks.com/10-worst-things-donate-after-disaster.htm>

Zombies and Preparedness: Five tips for using metaphors in exercises and outreach

<http://freeresources.lucienanton.com/2012/10/zombies-and-preparedness-five-tips-for-using-metaphors-in-exercises-and-outreach.html>

Woeful Success Rate in Citizen Preparedness Suggests New Approaches is Necessary
<http://www.emergencymgmt.com/disaster/Woeful-Success-Rate-Citizen-Preparedness.html>

Why Aren't Americans Listening to Disaster Preparedness Messages?
<http://www.rand.org/blog/2012/06/why-arent-americans-listening-to-disaster-preparedness.html>